

From qrp-1@lehigh.edu Fri Aug 25 19:37:00 1995
From: Raymond.Anderson@Eng.Sun.COM (Ray Anderson)
Subject: [2825] Fluke DMM recall notice
Message-ID: <9508252009.AA03722@radium.Eng.Sun.COM>

I received this message (included below) today and thought it might be worthy of further distribution on the list since DVMs are a fairly common piece of test equipment in the ham shack.

Apparently a number of Fluke DVM's have a fault where they read ZERO volts when connected to voltages > 400VDC under certain conditions. Although this is a QRP list and 400VDC probably isn't too prevalent in QRP equipment, you never know. Hate to see anyone added to the silent keys list just because of a bad piece of test equipment lied to him/her.

72 de WB6TPU, Ray
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From qrp-1@lehigh.edu Fri Aug 25 19:37:00 1995
From: adams@chuck.dallas.sgi.com (chuck adams)
Subject: [2812] Fox Hunt
Message-ID: <199508250453.FAA06872@chuck.dallas.sgi.com>

Gang,

A large number have asked and I will try to keep this short.

I don't have a file containing the old information and the month in the archives that should have contained that information is missing. Jim E. is looking as we speak.

For those new to the group since last March or so. I came up with a "contest" last year that goes as follows:

We have a group of stations called "foxes". Last year 11, this year 25 or 26. There is a schedule that we will publish, as we did last year. For two hours

during a weeknight at a pre-announced time period one of the stations whose call will also be announced gets on the air. His/her function is to work as many of the other stations on qrp-1 as possible during the time period, all said stations running qrp, but QRO stations can call the fox and count towards the final score. One contact one point.

During the week, Monday through Thursay local time, so as to avoid the QRO contests and QRP ARCI contests that typically occur during weekends.

The fox hunt started out slow, but I think that many will agree that we really started getting anxious for the appointed night to come around. We also generated signal reports on the following day(s) which really pissed some people off royally, since they were paying for internet mail and they thought it was a complete waste. This year with the digest, hopefully, the cost per day will be reduced for these people. We will not start another list for just fox hunts. It is qrp related and I think should stay here. No flames please. The word unsubscribe comes to mind or there other sites that can start up a mailer, but we think that is counter productive.

The internet is expensive anyway, so the competition for customers should drive the costs way down. You do have to shop for the best deals.

Anyway, the others collect points by working the fox. So we have two groups: the foxes and the hunters. The top score in each group wins a SWL40 kit. Last year I gave away 4, since there was only 1 point separating the two top scores in each group. This year there will only be 2 as I am going with the more expensive kit that Dave is coming out with. So my investment in this is \$200 per year. No biggie.

Maybe this year we can get other prizes and I do have certificates that will show your score if you chose to participate. Hopefully with the new logo that the group choses and Adam started that race. I can see it now, patches, banners, secret handshakes, blinking LEDs sending secret morse messages, cups, saucers, jackets, the list is endless. :-)

OK, more details at 11 with the film.

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From qrp-1@lehigh.edu Fri Aug 25 19:37:00 1995
From: adams@chuck.dallas.sgi.com (chuck adams)
Subject: [2811] It's the last round
Message-ID: <199508250432.FAA06835@chuck.dallas.sgi.com>

Gang,

As I sit here at the home station with the workstation to the left and the rig to the right with the headphones on, I think about all the recent posts on lousy/rude ops, QRP vs QRO, wire ants vs yagis, etc. The only thing that I gotta say is "just do it". The desk looks like the photo in CQ again.

If those of you who were here the first of June remember, we started a test on 30M just to see how the band is for QRP work. A bunch of you already knew, you just were keeping it a secret to stop the inrush of stations. Weren't you? :-) Sly foxes each and every one.

Now Bob White, W03B, and I started and will finish a low pressure friendly joust on 30M to see how many states and how many countries we both can do. I got his puny QRP signal stomped stateside. No way he can catch me now. I'll give the total in a minute. Now he has really got me beat on the countries. We'll let Nils decide the final score. Nils, the check is in the mail. :-)
The hidden variable here is one Lee Rosson, W5TEH, who is probably over 60 countries or so with 5W. The old sly fox. Hollered from ring side and then left. :-)
Gonna call him the Turkey from Texas. ;-)

Let me give you a snippet of hints and kinks from the old man. Just my experiences. I don't know everything and don't even pretend to, but this is data gained in only three months. All are just common sense or are gained from experiences over the years.

Most of my life has been on 40M, my favorite in the

past and probably will remain so, but 30M is beautiful.
It has some of the qualities of both 40M and 20M.
It seems to stay open til after 11pm local lately.
It dies and comes back to life several times in the
last hour, so many hams will run across the band and
then I assume go down to 40M. BIG MISTAKE gang.
The best DX is in this transition period. I've seen
the same thing on 40M. Don't give up. I got KH6
ZL2, VK9, and others in this period. You gotta be
there. Read all the DX books you can.

Here are just a few hints from K5FO and others:

- o Don't call CQ with more than a 3x3, i.e.
CQ CQ CQ DE K5FO K5FO K5FO/QRP K

Here we get the flames 'cuz I use /QRP, but I've
not had any problem at all this summer with that.
I say use it with pride.

I have managed to get a lot of takers when calling
CQ. Just QRL the freq first then do the 3x3 and
wait at least 10 seconds. I just get irritated
when I hear someone do the 3x3 and then screw it
up by waiting only a couple of seconds and then
start up again. Must love their own signal. :-)
I hear them miss someone calling them and the
other station isn't going to stick around to here
you calling CQ over and over again. They got
other frequencies and other stations to work.
Tune around. Someone may be rock bound (TX talk
for crystal controlled). Quartz is a rock.
Also, see my article in upcoming QRPP about
RX/TX offsets. Even the commercial rigs may be
offset the wrong way or too much or the other stn
has RIT on and forgot and may be out of your
passband.

- o I usually run at 20 to 25 wpm to get the most takers.
If someone speeds up, I'll speed up. Best so far is
about 40wpm. I do slow down, the slowest being 12 wpm.
So those who are scared of their speed, forget it come
on in the water is fine. You can't run if you just sit.
(HMMMM. Copyright 1995 by K5FO. :-) Remember where
you saw it first. :-)
- o I've called strong stations and I've called weak ones.
The weak ones are usually QRP and have the patience to

hang in there and appreciate being called. I have not had any QRO station terminate a QSO just because I was QRP. Not a one. I've lost guys when QSB faded us both out and propagation changed. I've had some turn down the power to check out the conditions. Get's them interested as someone else has posted. This is great. Get them hooked. It's like Huckleberry Finn and the fence. Show them how to paint and they will paint.

- o Keep a clean signal and try to listen to your rig while it is on a dummy load and when it is on the air. You might think that you have a good rig, but under different conditions even the best of them can generate faults.

Also, practice sending off the air and make sure that your code is intelligible (sp? Nils) It's just too far to the dictionary. :-) I have heard a couple of stations that were just too painful to listen to or even try to work due to very poor control.

A side light. Anyone with a Ten Tec Scout I can recognize immediately when they transmit more than 15 seconds. Know how I know without them telling me? I have seen so many of them jump freq about 100 to 200 cycles at random. Darndest thing I've seen. I'll get flak on this but I'm just reporting what I've heard for three months. It's not just one data point either.

- o Have the best rig you can build or buy with selectivity and sensitivity. I have used the SWL30, OHR Explorer 30, NN1G Mark I, and MXM XCVR-30 rigs on 30M. The all did well. Used 4Ahr Gel-Cell and 30M long wire end fed and it was at 12 ft on the "hot" end and only 10 ft at the opposite end below the top level of a dense population of pecan trees topping at 30 ft. Using MFJ-941C with WM-1 wattmeter to get the SWR to 1.2 or better.

Proof positive that we don't have to have rigs costing more than an arm and a leg at today's prices. And a wire antenna seems to work pretty good for me. Quad or yagi if you can get them, but get anything up to get on the air. Experiment til you are happy or at least being heard.

- o Get yourself or build a WWV monitor on 10.0000000MHz. It is very very helpful, but don't be surprised that you can still work stations when you can't hear WWV. You'll just have to work out how you are doing vs.

how well you hear WWV. Remember they are running a bunch of power. A bunch.

- o Another surprise. The return on QSL cards is phenomenal. I don't have all the data yet, but it must be in excess of 80 percent. Reminds me of the old days (late '50s and early '60s). Secret. I don't include a SASE unless it's KH6 or rare like ME or SD. But, I do throw in an address label. It speeds up the process a lot and I think the other guy appreciates not having to go through the painful process of addressing a card or envelope. I do spend the extra \$0.12 to put a card in the envelope. The US Post Service machines like to remove part of the ink on the card. :-)
- Some guys have been kind enough when they beat me to the punch included a SASE. I return them. Hey, you put out \$0.32 the least I can do is the same. Money is money.

To me this is one area of ham radio that suffers a lot. QSLs are the last courtesy to another fellow ham. You don't have to send one, but I know that I appreciate them. It's like giving the kid(s) a hug or the SO. A final handshake when you leave. How do you wanna be remembered? I saw someone post (not this group) that they would not QSL unless the other station sent them a SASE. Snobbery at it's highest level to me.

- o OK, punch line. In less than 3 months, from scratch, 43 states worked and I bet I get at least 40 confirmed in the next three weeks. Time will tell. Country total around 20 to 30. Gotta count later next week. Oh, missing in action AK, DE, KS, MN (surprise to me), NV, ND, and RI (no surprise as W5TEH has them all refusing to talk to me ;-)), but I still got one week.

I probably left out some important stuff, but I'll add on if I think it is justified. Others may disagree, flame me, discuss it, borrow or whatever. No problem. Different things work for different conditions, locations, etc. Do what your experiences and what the data tells you to do. Use the old brain it is a wonderful critter.

This report for the edification of the membership and not to be construed as bragging rights or anything else. I am not in this race to win the prize, oh you forgot about it? I didn't think so.

I know we are over 600 people on this list and there is a

silent majority out there. I don't post so much to brag or carry on. I'm interested in getting all 600 people on the air. Do you realize how much spectrum we could take up and make ourselves heard? I knew you would. Smart crowd. Besides that I'm addicted. This stuff is like chocolate (well not exactly), but you know what I mean. Any time you sit down and turn on the rig the world is out there and it is a wonderful place on the airwaves. 98% of the guys/girls on the air are kind, considerate, courteous, friendly, and helpful. The other 2% haven't got a clue and never will, but we try. It's kinda like missionary work I'm sure.

I'm gonna be sad in another month we get back to 40M. I'll miss 30M and yes, I will get back, but when the QRN dies down the 40M band really rocks and rolls for me. I think the QSO total was over 200, but again I've got to get the bean counters or the abacus out and get it all next Thursday just before catching a flight to Germany and Switzerland for R&R.

Some people had some questions and I'll follow up with those in the next two days. I wasn't ignoring you, just fighting problems at work and only way to relax in stressful mode is to do CW, my physical stress relief.

My apologies for the lengthy post, but to do this much work and not report it is counter productive IMHO.

So, after being beat to the mat by Bob several times and probably being out scored I think I can say I've never been beat, just outscored. :-) Bob, thanks for the challenge old buddy. You done good. I was proud to go the distance. I think I'll go out on an island and see just what an index of refraction of 1.338 does for my signal. Another experiment another time.

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From: adams@chuck.dallas.sgi.com (chuck adams)
Subject: [2823] Long Wire Antenna
Message-ID: <199508251908.UAA08140@chuck.dallas.sgi.com>

Gang,

ARRL Handbook, 1993 ('cuz that's what I have here at the office), page 17-7 in Antenna Fundamentals Chapter.

"When the antenna is more than one wavelength long it usually is called a long-wire antenna, or a harmonic antenna."

This in answer to a question someone asked. FYI

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From qrp-1@lehigh.edu Fri Aug 25 19:37:00 1995
From: Dquagliana@aol.com
Subject: [2813] Mobile QRP on the Amateur Satellites
Message-ID: <950825031457_62930096@emout04.mail.aol.com>

Wow!!

I received numerous requests (more than I expected!) for more information about my QRP mobile setup for A0-27. Please be patient. I will write up a short article in the next day or so and send it to the QRP-L list. It should answer everyone's questions.

Doug KA2UPW
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From qrp-1@lehigh.edu Fri Aug 25 19:37:00 1995
From: Mike Connor <mikec@primenet.com>
Subject: [2820] NorCal 40A AF Gain
Message-ID: <199508251553.IAA22326@mailhost.primenet.com>

Hi Guys,

Just received OHR wattmeter and NorCal 40A by mail yesterday. Wattmeter went together easily. Norcal in progress. My question is this; anyone elect to move the AF Gain control to the front or rear panel? I'm kinda hard of hearin sometimes, sure would be nice to be able to turn it up when a weak one comes through. Comments? Suggestions?

Mike
NQ7K

From qrp-1@lehigh.edu Fri Aug 25 19:37:00 1995
From: Mike.Czuhajewski@bbs.abs.net (Mike Czuhajewski)
Subject: [2814] Notes from a "stoggie" QRPer
Message-ID: <1995Aug25.073229.20977@abs.net>

Excerpts from a recent K7YHA posting--

"Fortunately I have been able to establish some communications with members of the staff of QST that have proven beneficial in getting two QRP articles published in QST within the last 11 months. Considering the sheer amount of article submissions that QST gets each year, this is not a bad track record.

"I am glad you all like these artciles (WB8MCQ excpeted, since he is a "stoggie old QRPer from 'way back"...HI)...."

[end of excerpt]

That's verbatim, typos and all. Interesting that he got my call sign wrong--he did that in his Volume III book, too, though he got my last name right. There's something fishy when you can spell "Czuhajewski" but not "WA8MCQ"!

I'm not quite sure what he means by "stoggie". Maybe that's supposed to be "stogie", but I don't smoke. Maybe it's supposed to be "stoogie", but I don't think I look anything like Moe Howard :-). As for "stodgy", well, I do admit to

being a grizzled old vet at this QRP stuff, even though I took a complete breather from ham radio from circa 1970 to 1986. I was in the QRP ARCI back in the bad old 100 watt days, waaaaay before it was a true QRP club. While on the BoD in the late 60's, while it was still a 100 watt "QRP" club, I proposed an award for working states with 5 watts or less, basic award of 20, indorsements for additional 10's. It was immediately accepted, and I wrote up the rules and designed the certificate. I also had several 1000 MPW awards back then, as K5FO can verify from the moldy awards records. I also published QRP/8, the precursor of The Milliwatt, when WORSP came on board and turned it into a 100% QRP mag instead of 25%. (I wimped out and joined USAF after 4 issues, an attractive alternative to getting sucked into the Army while Viet Nam was hot.)

No, the only thing I said to Rich about his articles--the last one to be precise, about the new 40M MPW record--was that it was good but not quite as enjoyable since I'd already "read" it before. The achievement was, as I recall, well documented in the QRP world before it appeared in QST. That's the problem when you're a seasoned QRPer--hard to find something really new :-)

Obligatory QRP content: I went to the RF Expo in Baltimore this week, a trade show sponsored by RF Design Magazine, a trade journal edited by Gary Breed, K9AY, well known QRPer. I finally met him in person there, and reminded him that he still owes the QRP Quarterly an article. He told me he hadn't forgotten and that we were third on his list--good news, since I was sure we were at least 20th :-)

73 and Queue Our Pea DE WA8MCQ

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Supporting the Amateur Radio Hobby, and TCP/IP InterNetworking

From qrp-1@lehigh.edu Fri Aug 25 19:37:00 1995
From: Jeff Gold <JMG@tntech.edu>
Subject: [2817] OHR address correction
Message-ID: <01HUHF0G5SXA987GIS@tntech.edu>

I apologize to all... my dyslexia is coming thru

Oak Hills Email should read (see if I can get it right :-)

OHRQRP@aol.com

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Jeff, AC4HF

From qrp-1@lehigh.edu Fri Aug 25 19:37:00 1995
From: bobhigh@primenet.com (Bob Hightower)
Subject: [2810] Solicitation
Message-ID: <199508250326.UAA17087@mailhost.primenet.com>

I received a solicitation from some outfit that is selling a subscription to an internet publication, apparently by obtaining my e-mail address from this list. Not that it is a secret or anything, but you might be aware that some sales folks seem to be searching list servers and using the list of subscribers to further their own interests.

The message came from a person named Addison Snell (sales@wff.continua.com). I checked in the latest SAM data base, and he has no call listed, so I don't know how he got to this list server.

Not qrp I know, but may be of some interest.

Bob

From qrp-1@lehigh.edu Fri Aug 25 19:37:00 1995
From: JCoote@aol.com

Subject: [2809] Telling 'em you're QRP
Message-ID: <950824220234_82746853@mail06.mail.aol.com>

I've had a few positive experiences when telling the other party I was QRP.
Yes, a few did turn down their power- but it seemed to be on a positive
note, they wanted be a part of what I was doing- to exchange signal reports
and see how QRP would work.

Jay
WB6AAM

From qrp-1@lehigh.edu Fri Aug 25 19:37:00 1995
From: JPKZ34A@prodigy.com (MR CURT L CORNELL)
Subject: [2826] Unsubscribe
Message-ID: <013.00363608.JPKZ34A@prodigy.com>

Unsubscribe Curt Cornell K5JJX

From qrp-1@lehigh.edu Fri Aug 25 19:37:00 1995
From: "S. Miller" <smiller@motown.ge.com>
Subject: [2822] unsubscribe
Message-ID: <199508251848.0AA00690@bear.MOTOWN.GE.COM>

unsubscribe Steve Miller

From qrp-1@lehigh.edu Fri Aug 25 19:37:00 1995
From: adams@chuck.dallas.sgi.com (chuck adams)
Subject: [2819] WA8MCQ or whoever
Message-ID: <199508251350.0AA07493@chuck.dallas.sgi.com>

Gang,

WA8MCQ does indeedy have WAS #1 at the 5W level when the award was changed over
in 1969 and his award is dated December 9th of that year. He is indeed an
OF. :-)

As for the 1,000 miles/watt awards his call is on 30 of the same. His personal
best
are

3.5MHz 1,550 miles/watt for a distance of 6.2 miles at 4mW
7MHz 94,430 miles/watt for a distance of 355 miles at 3.72mW
14MHz 46,029 miles/watt for a distance of 598 miles at 13mW
21MHz 2,312 miles/watt for a distance of 1,850 miles at 800mW
28MHz 129,917 miles/watt for a distance of 1,559 miles at 12mW

He did last year tell me that due to a move that he lost some of the awards.
It happens to everyone, but at least the data is still there. Stay tuned for
more data via QQ. You gotta be a member of QRP ARCI to get the rest of the
data.

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Mike, you're getting older by the day. :-) Wanna borrow my cane?

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From qrp-l@lehigh.edu Fri Aug 25 19:37:00 1995
From: "Bill Kelsey - N8ET - Kanga US" <kanga@brutus.bright.net>
Subject: [2807] Which Michigan Hamfest to attend Sunday??
Message-ID: <199508250153.VAA07008@brutus.bright.net>

I have noticed there are two hamfests in Michigan this weekend within
20 miles of each other.. Can any of the Michigan subscribers to
QRP-L tell me which would be the best from the QRP point of view -
Corunna or Fowlerville ??

Please e-mail any info - the results will determine where Kanga US
and my friend with the new QRP parts business show up on Sunday AM.

mni tnx!

73/72
73 - Bill Kelsey - N8ET
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From qrp-l@lehigh.edu Fri Aug 25 19:37:00 1995
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Subject: FLUKE DMM Operational Safety Notice (RISKS-17.24,25)

Here is the official FLUKE notice, dated 18 August, 1995

Subject: FLUKE SERIES II, MODEL 21, 23, KIT-23, 70, 73, 75 AND 77
OPERATIONAL SAFETY NOTICE

Dear FLUKE DMM Customer:

We have become aware of a product malfunction in certain Fluke digital multimeters (DMM). This problem is the result of a manufacturing change implemented in July, 1994. Only seven models are affected: the Fluke Series II Model 21, 23, KIT 23, 70, 73, 75, and 77 meters imprinted on the case bottom with serial numbers between 60990000 and 63752000. No other Fluke instruments are affected. If the S/N of your DMM is preceded by a "9" or followed by an "R", this notice does not apply.

The malfunction may occur when a voltage input greater than 400 Vdc is applied in either voltage functions, AC or DC. The meter may go into a lock-up state and will indicate a reading of (or near) zero volts. WHEN THE MALFUNCTION OCCURS, THE METER MAY NOT INDICATE THAT HIGH VOLTAGE IS PRESENT, PLACING THE USER IN A POTENTIALLY HAZARDOUS SITUATION. The failure mode commonly occurs when the positive lead (red) is connected first to a high voltage supply and then the common (black) lead is connected.

To correct this problem Fluke will modify your meter without charge. Even if you normally do not use your meter in the voltage range mentioned, it is recommended that you return your meter for modification.

If you are not the primary user of the affected Fluke DMM, please make every effort to pass this notice to the appropriate people within your organization.

Please send your meter to your Fluke Service Center to have this modification completed. Your unit will be modified and on its way to you within a few days.

NO TELEPHONE CALL OR RETURN MATERIAL AUTHORIZATION (RMA) IS NECESSARY.

In the US the place to send your meter is:

Fluke Technical Service
1150 W. Euclid Avenue, MS 70S
Palatine, IL
60067-7397
Telephone: 1-800-323-5700

For the rest of the world contact your nearest Service Center.

At Fluke Corporation, we are continuing to work toward the highest possible level of product safety, reliability and customer satisfaction. We want you to be thoroughly satisfied with your Fluke product. We apologize for any inconvenience caused by this safety notice, but we urge you to have the modification made as soon as possible.

If you have additional questions, please call our Technical Support Group at 1-800-447-7940 toll free.

Sincerely,

Richard W. Van Saun Senior Vice President Service Tools Division General Mgr

The information to include when you return your DMM is as follows:

Name, Company Name, Street Address, Mail Stop, City, State and Zip Code,
Telephone Number, Model Number, Serial Number

Dan Teninty P.E., Senior Design Engineer, Product Safety, FLUKE Corporation
Everett, Washington teninty@tc.fluke.com (206) 356-6035 (206) 356-6490 fax

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From: AE4KN@aol.com
Subject: [2821] Re: It's the last round
Message-ID: <950825132117_83219961@mail02.mail.aol.com>

Sorry, I know that this is way off topic. But I noticed the part in Chuck's post about the Ten-Tec scout's. Beign the proud owner of one(yes, it's 50 watts, no flames please :)), I was curious about this. I know that the rig using some type of stablization because it has an old VFO design, but I didn't know about these frequency jumps. The system in the rig is for one thing meant to detect changes and show them on the display, and I do notice shifts of 10 or so Hz, but I never knew the output was like that. I have never dealt that type of problem in my homebrewing, I was wondering if anyone knew of things that could be done to help this shortcoming, the rig is pretty simple, I wouldn't be afraid to open it up.(I can hear my dad's words now: 'Son, I paid big money to buy you that black box, now your telling me that you've been fooling with those transistor things!!)

Thanks,

Chris, AE4KN

From qrp-l@lehigh.edu Fri Aug 25 19:37:00 1995
From: AE4KN@aol.com
Subject: [2824] Re: It's the last round
Message-ID: <950825160345_63283937@mail06.mail.aol.com>

Well, never expected that much response! Well, I shouldn't have the problem, because I use an external keyer, or a straight key when I feel adventuresome. Someone commented on one knob doing a lot of controls, actually, to control code speed, you use the keyer and send dits to make it faster it, or dahs to slow it down. Yes, you need to pause every so often if you use the internal keyer. I've tried it before when going portable, and while it's not exactly a contest keyer, it performs it's duty well.

I use CW only, but the manual says that there is a problem with frequency correction on SSB, so it only performs the corrections on receive.

Okay, well, 73, and it's nice to know there are other scout owners out there.

I used to own a TT Paragon, which was another wonderful rig, aside from the 200 watts out :) There service is first rate, too.

-Chris, AE4KN

From qrp-l@lehigh.edu Fri Aug 25 19:37:00 1995
From: "Timothy J. Pettibone" <tpettibo@NMSU.Edu>
Subject: [2808] RE: New Sun Spot Cycle
Message-ID: <Pine.A32.3.91.950824195335.23724C-100000@hector>

Larry:

Paul is actually in Socorro, which is more like south central New Mexico. Las Cruces, where I am is 45 miles north of El Paso Texas, which is really southern NM. Cal Tech may have better PR but just remember where you heard it first, on INET QRP-L from NA5N in NM! By the way, if you ever get the chance, drop by the VLA operation center in Socorro at New Mexico Tech. It's really impressive!

Tim AB5OU
Las Cruces

From qrp-l@lehigh.edu Fri Aug 25 19:37:00 1995
From: af852@rgfn.epcc.Edu (William R Colbert)
Subject: [2816] Re: Solicitation
Message-ID: <9508251306.AA00290@rgfn.epcc.Edu>

Maybe he is fronting for Olga?? Guess they work the same as telephone solicitors and unlisted/unpub numbers - scatter effect. Ray, W5XE

From qrp-l@lehigh.edu Fri Aug 25 19:37:00 1995
From: Jim Eshleman <lujce@hooch.CC.Lehigh.EDU>
Subject: [2818] Re: Solicitation
Message-ID: <95Aug25.092607edt.14522-3+34@hooch.CC.Lehigh.EDU>

> I received a solicitation from some outfit that is selling a subscription to
> an internet publication, apparently by obtaining my e-mail address from this
> list. Not that it is a secret or anything, but you might be aware that some
> sales folks seem to be searching list servers and using the list of
> subscribers to further their own interests.

In case anyone REALLY wants to, they can conceal their name/address info by sending the following command in the body of an e-mail to listserv@Lehigh.EDU:

SET QRP-L CONCEAL YES

You'll still be subscribed, but won't show up in the "recipients" list. To become "unconcealed" use the following command:

SET QRP-L CONCEAL NO

Jim N3VXI

From qrp-l@lehigh.edu Fri Aug 25 19:37:00 1995
From: David Moody <MOODY@Admin.Rose-Hulman.Edu>
Subject: [2815] Re: Who's listening, AND when
Message-ID: <01HUHC915JVU8Y4YZD@Admin.Rose-Hulman.Edu>

IN%"BRUCE3900@delphi.com" wrote:

>Face it, your fellow ham copies whatever he copies based on some personal
>incentive system. If you fail to reach a high enough point on his scale
>to warrant a little extra effort on his part, he may not be worth your
>effort to push the key.

Before we start calling the kettle black here, how many of you (include me too, I don't want any flames) can say you don't fall into this practice.

Do you answer every CQ you hear when listening? Or do you pass by that really rough fist? Or that signal on the edge of fading out? Or the guy who just signed /6, so where else could he be? Gee Bruce, I noticed you put W6TOY/3 as your sig. Or have you ended a QSO with someone just because you were tired of continuing it, for whatever reason you want to come up with?

I must agree with Bruce when he uses the term fellow ham, because that means all of us. Each of us knows what we want out of this hobby, and that is what we are going to go for. Best part is, each of us wants something a little different, and that is what makes amateur radio fun and exciting.

Oh well, that is my two milliwatts worth...

72, David Moody, KD8NY

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